PR. COOK SAYS HE IS HELPLESS

CAN'T PROVE CLAIM WITHOUT THE WHITNEY DATA.

Says I is Hands Are Tled Because Whitney Le't Material at Etah-Will Not Send Proofs to Copenhagen University Until He Has Seen Whitney.

When Dr. Frederick A. Cook learned yesterday that Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman who is returning from the Arctic, having made part of his journey on the Roosevelt, had left all of the instruments and data that Dr. Cook had given him in a cache at Etah, because Commander Peary would not allow any of Dr. Cook's property on the Roosevelt Dr. Cook said he was practically bound hand and foot so far as his ability to prove within the immediate future that he discovered the north pole.

Dr. Cook received this message from Whitney yesterday:

STRATHCONA, via Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. F., September 25.

Dr. F. A. Cook, Waldorf, New York: Started for home Roosevelt. Nothing at gived for me. Peary would allow nothing longing to you on board. Said to leave everything in cache at Etah. Met Capt. am. North Star. Did not go back after going schooner bound St. John's take teamer home. Hope you well. See you soon. Explain all. Good shooting.

"I can't very well do anything now until I have had a talk with Mr. Whitney. mid Dr. Cook in an interview last night at the Waldorf.

"Until I have gone over the whole matter with Mr. Whitney I shall not submit the reports and memoranda which I now have with me to the University of Copenhagen. I have proofs, plenty of them, but I have waited for Mr. Whitney to corroborate my statements by producing the instruments and all of the data which I gave him when at Etah."

"Will Whitney's action seriously complicate matters for you?" Dr. Cook was asked. Well. I don't know," he replied.

"You have said that without the instruments which you left with Mr. Whitney for safe keeping you would be unable to corroborate conclusively the proofs which you now have in your possession, haven't you?"

The explorer was slow in replying. He stared for a few minutes into blank space and then said:

"I had counted on his bringing the in struments and everything with him. Naturally I am disappointed."

"But if the reports are true that Mr. Whitney left all documentary proof behind and that you will be unable to obtain from him what you have been waiting for, how long will it be after you have talked with him before you will send your statement to the University of Copen-

"I cannot say," was the reply Dr. Cook did not object to being plied with questions and he answered all that were put to him in his methodical way.

What is the trouble with sending to

Etah for those things which are so valuable to you and which have been left there by Mr. Whitney?" asked one of the reporters. darkness." replied the explorer with his to the sidewalk. He didn't see the Marce

season on account of the new ice under it. Marie De Marco was killed in which is forming and also the darkness, stantly. The machine is a wreek. which at times seems impenetrable. Of will have to be given up until next spring. You have sent or intend to send said he was a careful driver.

for the Eskimos who accompanied you, o you not?" "Yes, but I am unable to say when they

will arrive. Probably many months will elapse before they can be brought to the civilized world." ne one asked Dr. Cook whether he

had any cause to believe that Mr. Whitney might favor Commander Peary "Mr. Whitney will not favor either of

Whitney says. I know him to be square He will not take the part of either Mr. Peary or myself. He will tell the truth." When asked what the relations were between him and Peary at present Dr. "I don't know.

This was the favorite expression used to answer most of the questions which were put to the doctor.

"Has any definite arrangement been made for a meeting between you and your "Not to my knowledge," he replied

laughing. There was something about the explorer's laugh which implied that such a

meeting might be a joke, but he did not One of the reporters wanted to know more about the instruments left with

Harry Whitney. "The instruments as well as severa other things which would be very desirable for me to have before submitting all of my statistics to the University of

Copenhagen have been packed carefully waterproof boxes." Here the doctor described with his

hands the sizes of the boxes. "They are stored away in a place o anfe keeping with most of the paraphernalia used by the expedition. It is made up in part of furs, sleeping bags, sledge

runners and sledges." In response to a question as to whether he used the same kind of sleds as Com-

mender Peary Dr. Cook said: "Peary's sleds were patterned after those used by the Eskimos. If they differed in any way from those made by the natives it was in the wood. Mr. Peary could not have modelled his sledges mine, for they were of my own make. They were constructed in the far

When asked other questions relative to his quest of the pole Dr. Cook said:

"Gentlemen, don't you think you have gone far enough? What I have not already given out about the trip will soon appear in the story written by me."

Dr. Cook looked unusually well last paper in the street.

Thursday of the Mayor or his secretary and register their complaints. Thursday of each week is the day.

Approximately 500 kicks have already come, but hardly any of them are of moment. They are about almost everything imaginable, from grade crossings to fly paper in the street.

evening. His resting during the last day or two has brought fresh color into his cheeks.

Many friends of Dr. Cook and others, several notable visitors in town, it was said, called upon him yesterday, but were not admitted. No one was permitted to see him until after 9 o'clock at night, when he talked with the reporters. He remained in his hotel all day preparing and He Yields Under Pressure—Fusio his first lecture, which will be delivered this evening at Carnegie Hall. After he saw the reporters he greeted several guests of the hotel, who were then allowed go to his rooms.

WHITNEY BELIEVES COOK. Says Eskimos Corroborate His Claim Peary Wouldn't Carry Cook's Papers.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Paris edition of the Herald prints a despatch from its correspondent on board the steamer eanie with Harry Whitney, sent by wire less from Indian Harbor, giving Whit-ney's account of his meeting with Dr. Cook on April 7, when Cook told him he had passed two days at the pole.

When Cook left on a sledging trip to Upernavik he intrusted Whitney with his sextant and horizon finder, as Whitney said a ship was certain to come for him Cook requested him to tell Peary only that he (Cook) had passed Peary's record but not to say anything about his finding the pole.

This Whitney promised, and therefore he did not tell Peary or any one aboard the Roosevelt what Cook had told him about his success. Fearing that no ship night arrive, Whitney determined to reurn with Peary. The latter told him in the most emphatic way that he would not take anything on board belonging to Cook. He added that he would say no nore about it, but would trust Whitney's word of honor that he would not take any-

Whitney was therefore forced to unpack the instruments, flags and boxes, of the contents of which he was ignorant and leave them on the rocks at Etah. where they now are. Peary refused also to take Cook's sledge, which Cook had given to Whitney, on which Cook had nade his entire journey.

thing with him belonging to Cook.

Whitney ends by expressing faith in Cook's story, which the Eskimos corroborated so far as Whitney was able to

WHITNEY BOUND SOUTH. Salls From Indian Harbor on the Jeanle -Due in St. John's on Wednesday.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 26.-Harry Whitney left Indian Harbor yesterday afternoon for St. John's in the schooner Jeanie. It is expected that he arrive here about Wednesday.

AUTOS KILL TWO CHILDREN. Two More Are Injured, but Are Expected to Recover. An automobile owned by James

Lee, a lawyer, who lives at 666 West End avenue, ran up on the sidewalk in 109th street yesterday afternoon, killing a twoyear-old child and badly injuring another girl. The machine was driven by Mr. Lee's chauffeur, Frank Carlo, of 335 East 148th street. He was alone in the car. The child killed was Marie De Marco of 239 East 109th street. Dora Tromboni. 8 years old, who lives at the same address, was severely cut on the head. Carlo was on his way to an undertaker's shop to return some chairs that Mr. Lee used on Saturday during the celebration. A crowd of youngsters got in front of the car and yelled at him. "Nothing much except the ice and To avoid running them down he turned smile, "but that is enough. It is im- girl or Dora Tromboni. The car crashed possible for any boat to reach Etah at into an iron railing, pinning the children

On the advice of his employer Carlo course I would send for everything if gave himself up to the police of the East it were possible, but from the way things 104th street station, after he had run not much of a speaker, has made up his in Riverside Penitentiary since his incarlook now all thoughts of obtaining them away from a crowd of Italians who acted ugly. He was locked up. His employer

> Joseph McCarthy, 7 years old, of 241 West Forty-sixth street, was run over and killed by a taxicab driven by Charles Kopp of 501 West Forty-sixth street at Eighth avenue and Forty-sixth street esterday afternoon.

The boy with his sister was on his way home when the accident happened. The children were playing as they crossed the avenue and the boy ran into the roadway s the automobile came along. Kopp brought his machine to a quick stop after us. You can count on whatever Mr. the accident and took the boy's body to the West Forty-seventh street police station. He was arrested, charged with homicide.

> A third automobile accident happened at Broadway and 131st street, where William Portner of 1922 Broadway ran over Amelia Gross, 14 years old, of 570 West 131st street yesterday afternoon. She was crossing the street on her way to the North River to see the warships when the nachine knocked her down. She was badly cut. At St. Luke's Hospital they said she would recover. Portner was not

GREAT SPANISH VICTORY.

Fortress of Nador Captured With Disastrous Losses to the Moors-End Near. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Sept. 26.-The Spanish force Morocco captured yesterday the town of Nador, an important position on the road to Zeluan. The fighting which preceded the capture was severe, and the Moors again sustained heavy losses. The native villages around Nador were

burned. The Moors made an attack at nigh ipon the Spaniards in Nador, but were repulsed and shattered by artillery. The capture of this place is regarded here as likely to have an important in-

fluence on ending the Riff resistance. The Spaniards now surround three sides of Mount Gurugu, the central Riff strong hold, and with the capture of Nador

Zeluan is regarded as doomed. A DAY FOR THE KICKERS. Mayor of Cincinnati Hears All Com plaints on Thursdays.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.-Mayor John Galin, carrying out his idea of uniformity in all things, has established a "kicking day for the citizens of Cincinnati. On that day they may go to the city hall and see either the Mayor or his secretary and

CONSENTS FINALLY TO RUN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

and Other Leaders Make the Request and He Yields Under Pressure-Fusion for President of This Borough

Ex-Judge Charles S. Whitman will be

the Republican candidate for District Attorney. This was settled beyond all doubt yesterday when Judge Whitman gave his consent to the Republican leaders to run. He will be indorsed by the committee of 100 and by the other bodies remaining in the fusion conference. The county convention will be held on Wednesday evening.

Concerning Judge Whitman's nomina tion it was said yesterday that Mr. Bannard had practically insisted upon Judge Whitman going on the ticket with him and that Mr. Bannard and Mr. Bannard's friends had added all the influence they could muster to the already great pressure that had been brought to bear on Mr. Whitman to induce him to run. Mr. Whitman's personal feelings were against it, so some of his friends said, but as a the dice and the two aces lay on the table result of this pressure he finally consented yesterday to have his name go on the ticket.

Mr. Whitman, according to the best information obtainable, was the leading candidate for Mayor in the fusion conference practically every time an informal vote was taken. In fact he remained so and drank carbolic acid. right to the end, but as the nominating committee failed to agree on any of the men discussed the Republicans then went ahead and named Mr. Bannard. It was intimated that the Republicans didn't name Whitman for Mayor because every time the nomination for District Attorney was discussed all hands were unanimous for him. No other name was mentioned seriously, because it was asserted that his strength with the voters was needed to help pull out the New York county ticket.

Just as soon as Mr. Bannard had been named on Thursday it is known that Mr. Parsons and the other Republican leaders besieged Mr. Whitman, but it was only vesterday that it was announced that they had been successful in getting him to consent to run. Mr. Whitman, it is expected, will be the most active figure in the Republican campaign in Manhattan and The Bronx, and the leaders predicted that the campaign would surpass the campaign he made for Judge tw years ago, when practically alone and unassisted he cut the Tammany vote away down and ran nearly 15,000 ahead of his ticket. He came within 9,000 votes of carrying New York county and his friends pointed out that Mr. Taft only beat this record by 3,000.

Another old campaigner who is to com to the assistance of Candidate Bannard is William M. Ivins, who was the Republican candidate four years ago. Mr. Ivins has informed Chairman Parsons that he is ready and willing to take the

stump and work for the ticket. Mr. Bannard will get back from Chicago to-morrow. On that day his headquarters will be opened in the Fifth Avenue Building. The official notification of the candidates is expected to take place Wednesday or Thursday. George H. Bell is to be at the head of the speakers' bureau for the Republicans. Mr Bancampaign manager. According to present plans Mr. Bannard, Mr. Mitchel, the candidate for President of the Board for Comptroller, will campaign most of the time together. Mr. Bannard, although veteran and cover the city nightly when

things get going. The fusion plan, it was learned from an followed in selecting the Republican nominee for President of the Borough of Manhattan. He is to be an independen Democrat and will be one of these three men: Robert Grier Monroe, Calvin Tomkins and John J. Hopper. Mr. Hopper is one of the leading men in the Hearst organization, which has withdrawn from the fusion conference. It was denied however, that the consideration which his name was receiving was to be taken as an inducement for the Hearst men to come back. Even the Hearst leaders admit that they have lost control of their county and borough conventions to Tammany and hence could not officially indorse any fusion candidate now.

It is also the plan of the Republicans to put up independents in some of the Assembly districts to carry out the fusion movement and strengthen the city ticket

CAUGHT AS STEAMSHIP DOCKED Three Londoners Travelled on Money Stolen From a Silk House.

Headquarters detectives met the steam ship Cedric at Quarantine yesterday morning and took off three young me from Lond on who had come over in the steerage. One is wanted in London for the larceny of £130 from a silk house. The others came over with him on the stole

A cablegram from Supt. Ottaway of the London City police was received at Headquarters here on Saturday night Headquarters here on Saturday night asking New York to look out for three men travelling under the names of O'Brien. Starsmor and Deakin. Two of these the London police thought were identified with Frank Mitchell and Thomas Shine. wanted there. The London despatch concluded: "Do not arrest but if possible locate discreetly pending further investigation."

Detectives Cody, Leeson and Aikman found the three men, arrested them and took them to Ellis Island. There before a board of inquiry Starsmor admitted that he was Mitchell and confessed the

The three were ordered deported

Cornell Student Walks From This City to Ithaca in Nine Days.

ITHACA, Sept. 28 .- J. A. Dickerson, senior in the Cornell College of Civil Engineering, walked from New York to this city, a distance of 300 miles, in nine days and on his arrival said he was not at all fatigued. Diokerson took the walk for exercise. He said he covered an average of 30 miles a day for the first six days, but becoming hardened was able to better that record. He travelled 55 miles on his last day in order to get to the university by nightfall.

WHITMAN TO GO ON TICKET DICE DECIDED FOR MURDER. NO AIR LINE TO NEW YORK ACTRESS TO WORK FOR POOR. Rad Sixes Turned Up He Was to Hunt Job Instead of Killing Family.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-The fate of a man. woman and their five-weeks-old baby hung yesterday afternoon on a throw of

Albert Chrisman, 49 years old, a barber who has been without work for weeks, cast the dice. The outcome of his throw was that he is dead, his wife s dying at the County Hospital and the baby is being cared for by neighbors. According to Mrs. Chrisman, her hus

band had not had steady work for several weeks. Since the birth of the baby he had been spending for liquor the few dollars he had made. She and her child have not had proper food and when her husband came home yesterday she ap-

pealed to him for money.

"Twenty cents is all I have," he said as he displayed a dime and two nickels in his open palm.

"Where did you get that?" she asked. "I begged it." "Well, I don't want food bought with money you begged. Why don't you go

Enraged at his wife's rebuke, Chrisman went into the kitchen and took down a dicebox. He decided that should two aces appear he would kill himself, his wife and the baby. Should two sixes show he would look for work. He cast

before him. "We will go out together and buy food," he said to his wife as he reappeared in the front room where she awaited him. She took the baby in her arms and as she stood near the door Chrisman rushed at her and stabbed her six times. She fell to the floor and he ran into the hallway

BERLIN AVIATION FIASCO. Only a Hamiful of Spectators at Johannis

thal-No Successful Flight. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 26.-The international viation week at Johannisthal, near Berlin, opened to-day with a promise of failure. The tribunes and enclosures on the field were almost deserted and although Berlin usually makes a holiday of Sunday there was only a fringe of

spectators around the arena. The competitions, which were scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock, did not start until and Baron de Caters of Belgium and Blériot of France unsuccessfully tried for the \$2,500 speed prize. Both failed to complete the minimum distance, twenty

Besa of Chile also made an attempt, but could not get his aeroplane to rise Farman of France had his machine out and inspected it, and then had it returned to its shed. Orville Wright did not at tend.

Le Blanc, a pupil of Blériot, made an attempt, but overturned his machine, which was damaged.

EX-BANKER CHANGES PRISONS. William Montgomery Taken From Pitts

burg to Leavenworth. PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.—William Mont-gomery, the convict banker and former riend of United States Senator M. S. Quay, was to-day started from Riverside Penitentiary to the Government prison at Leavenworth, Kan. This man, who was for many years the financial backer and onfidential adviser of Senator Quay. was driven through the streets chained to

other convicts. Montgomery had been a most unruly head of a plot to liberate many prisoner soon and that this hastened his departure

for the Government prison. Montgomery, who was sentenced to of Aldermen, and Mr. Prendergast, named fifteen years at hard labor for wrecking the Allegheny National Bank for \$2,000, 000, had been head of the bankers' colony mind to get into the campaign like a ceration and it is said practically ran the prison to suit himself until the recent induction of John Francis, Montgomery's former pal, as warden. Instead of authoritative source yesterday, is to be allowing him to continue to run things in prison, Francis threw Montgomery into the dungeon.

WILL USE CANE ON LOVERS.

Father Xayler of Yonkers Gives Warning to Spoony Couples From His Pulpit. YONKERS, Sept. 26 .- The Rev. Henry F. Xavier of Yonkers announced from the pulpit in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church this morning his intention to publicly chastise every couple in his parish that he finds spooning in secluded streets and lovers' lanes. He said:

"I intend in future to use my cane upor all the couples whom I catch sitting together upon the wall along North Broadway. The sauntering of young people of opposite sexes along shady lanes at night and spooning in dark corners must cease There are too many long courtships in the parish. Every young lady who is keeping company should not hesitate to suitor what his intentions are if he calls frequently upon her and yet shows no disposition to ask her to be his wife." Father Xavier spoke strongly in favor

of early marriages. He said:
"An old maid is as good around the house as a watchdog. An old bachelor is an abomination, generally a crust individual who lives in a hall bedroom and is ill at ease with his neighbor and himself. If I had my way I would closet him in a cellar, the darker the better.

LIPTON FLIES TO-DAY. Sir Thomas to Accompany Capt. Cody in

His Aeroplane. Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Sir Thomas Lipton. the well known yachtsman, will make a flight to-morrow at Farnborough with Capt. Samuel Cody in his aeroplane.

Jew and Christian to Exchange Pulpits, Boston, Sept. 26.—Dr. George A. Gor-don and Rabbi Charles Fleisher are to exchange pulpits on Sunday, October 31 No orthodox Christian minister except Edward Everett Hale has ever preached at the new orthodox church before, and Dr. Gordon will be the first orthodox Christian minister to preach at Temple

AIRSHIP RACE:

The airahip race to Albany for THE WORLD'S \$10,000 prize will (weather permitting) start at 10.30 this morning. To avoid disappointment watch the main flagpoies on The World dome and the Hotel Astor. Red and white flag means no start to-day probable; plain blue, airahips start within one hour. OR telephone The World Sureau at the start, 6421 Morningside, for latest bulletin. Start can be seen comfortably anywhere on Riverside from 120th street up.—Ads.

BALLOON MASSACHUSETTS HAD TO LAND IN JERSEY.

Two Boston Men and the Pilot, Van Skeet. Left Pittsfield, Mass., With Ambitions for Southern Record-Long Island Their Goal, but the Wind Changed.

The balloon Massachusetts, which started from Pittsfield, Mass., at 2 o'clock vesterday morning, landed shortly before noon near Newton, N. J. Van Skeet, the pilot, had set his hopes on landing in New York, but had to be content with leagues say she has been increasingly New Jersey as a stopping place. With Van Skeet were J. B. Benton and Walter Flagg of Boston.

Mr. Flagg said that soon after the start the balloon crossed the boundary line between Massachusetts and New York and held a course down the Hudson until near Poughkeepsie, when a slant of wind carried them west until they were over New Jersey. It had been the intention at the start, Mr. Flagg said, to try to reach Long Island, a feat that several balloonists have attempted from Pittsfield without success.

When the change in the wind carried the Massachusetts over New Jersey Mr. Flagg and Pilot Van Skeet turned their hopes toward Philadelphia. The diminishing gas supply made this point also unattainable.

When the balloon was first sighted at Newton it seemed to be about three hundred feet up. It descended slowly to a perfect landing. After storing the balloon in a farmer's barn the three men

took a train for Boston.
PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26.—In the balloon Massachusetts, which was reeased from the aero park this morning shortly after 2 o'clock, were J. B. Benton and Walter Flagg of Boston and Van Skeet, the pilot. The balloon was stripped and groomed for a long flight. Nothing was carried but what was actually necessary. Van Skeet said before he stepped into the basket that he hoped to reach Long Island. There was a brisk breeze and the balloon shot up rapidly and was soon lost from sight. gram received to-night stated the balloon had landed in Sussex, N. J. Mr. Benton is the city editor of the Boston Transcript.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- A large ouff colored balloon bearing the name Massachusetts passed over this city a about 9:30 o'clock this morning. The balloon was more than five hundred feet n the air and as it entered the outskirts of the city several bags of ballast were thrown out and the big gas bag rose

At Stony Ford, five miles from this place the balloon passed over the railroad station and Harry Wood, the agent, was called out of his office by the shouts of the aeronauts, who asked him where they were. The balloon was last reported fifteen miles from here, sailing rapidly south in the direction of Nev

BIG SKY FOR NEW THEATRE. Back Drop of Huge Proportions Is Quick

ly Painted in an Armory. What is said to be the largest canvas or the New Theatre on Saturday after noon in the Twelfth Regiment Armory. The sheet, which is 200 by 117 feet, is designed for permanent use in the theatre and will be so arranged that it may be raised and lowered in front of the back stage wall in a way to give any kind of

sky effect desired. When it became necessary to build cyclorama breaking all records for size Claude L. Hagen, the technical director of the New Theatre, sent to England for 23,400 square feet of extra heavy linen. When this arrived he engaged a corps of sailors and they were set to work with needles and thread. When the canvas had been sewed it was tacked upon the floor of the armory, occupying practically all the drill space, and fireproofed. Sup ports upon which the canvas will be wound were then built and fastened to

the top. The work of coloring this great white field was accomplished by twenty-one scene painters. These men, with tin tubs of paint and long brushes, were then arranged in line and at a signa began the work, backing up as they progressed until the entire canvas had been covered. The work required great dexterity as a moment's pause would

ruin the entire canvas. When the canvas is dry it will be rolled on the supports and hung in the theatre. As it weighs 3,524 pounds this will be no light task. The top of the canvas when hung will show a deep indigo blue. From this the color lightens until at the bottom it is nearly white. Any sky effect can be had by lighting or by raising or lowering the canvas until the proper shade reached.

SEMINARY GIRL ELOPES. Eludes Teachers and Marries Lover &

Met in College. WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26.-Slipping away from the Washington Seminary, where she was a senior student, Miss Mae Griffith, member of a wealthy family of

Pittsburg, yesterday morning met her lever, Lloyd Raymond McCoy, and the two made a quick trip to Youngstown. Ohio, where they were married. The seminary authorities heard no trace of the girl until to-day, when they

were informed by the girl's parents that she had been married and returned home. McCoy, who graduated from Washing ton and Jefferson College here in 1908, is the son of a wealthy pottery manufac-turer at Zanesville, Ohio, but is employed now by the National Tube Company of

Miss Griffith and McCoy met while the latter was in college.

SET CABLE COVERINGS ON FIRE. Strange Action of Electric Storm in Northern Regions of Europe. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 26 .- During a magnetic storm here and at various places in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and North Germany the coverings of cables set on fire.

Frau Wangel Leaves the German Stage -Last Appearance in "Faust."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 26 .- A sensation has been caused among theatregoers by the disslosure that Frau Hedwig Wangel of the Deutsches Theater, one of the mos doned the stage for the religious life.

She played in "Faust" as lately as Wednesday last, but she intends that that will be her last appearance on the stage. Henceforth she will devote herself to religious work among the poor. Her col-

religiously inclined for two years. Indeed she had been contemplating AND AUTOS OF ALL SORTS withdrawal from the stage for many months. She said to an interviewer The soul of anybody who serves the cause of the theatre heroically as we have done must go to eternal ruin. The theatre means ceasing to be. My decision was not taken suddenly. I was long determined to leave the stage and the world

and to devote myself to my Saviour." She added that her determination was sealed by attending a meeting of the Salvation Army at Frankfort about a month ago, when she went to the penitents

Frau Wangel, who is 34 years old, sepparated from her husband, Stabernack the musician, a few weeks ago.

STUDYING HIGH ALTITUDES. Weather Bureau Sends Up Balloons That May Rise Ten Miles.

INPIANAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Under the direction of the United States Weather Bureau two rubber balloons bearing a basket containing registering instru-ments were sent up late yesterday from Riverside Park.

Simultaneously with the sending up of the balloons here others were released at Omaha and a similar experiment was being made with a kite at Mount Weather, Blue Mount, Va.

The balloons are expected to rise eight or ten miles, when one will burst. The carrying capacity of the other will not be sufficient to sustain the basket, but will allow it to descend slowly, registering the atmospheric conditions at various altitudes.

A notice to the finder is attached to the balloons asking their return to Mount Weather.

KING MANUEL TO MARRY. Rumor Places Bridal in April and Talks Vaguely of an English Princess.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 26.—It is positively stated in Lisbon that King Manuel will marry in April. The name of the bride-elect connecting the King's name with that of an English Princess it is assumed that t will be an English alliance. Inquiries here, however, fail to bring

CAR RUNS DOWN A DEER. Electric Train on New Haven Road Kills

forth any confirmation of the report.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 26. - Three deer two does and a buck, appeared on the track in front of an electric train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railcyclorama ever constructed was painted road this forenoon and before the direction. had struck and run over the buck.

The animal was out completely in two His companions darted up the hill into a grove at the left of the track.

The train was one of the early from this city to Fall River and when in East Providence, less than a mile from the city line, the cars shot around a long curve, coming upon the small herd grazing alongside the track. All three appeared comparatively tame and it was not until the cars were upon them that they started

FREE WIRELESS FOR OFFICERS.

munication With Warships to Be Made From a Special Station in Town. The United Wireless Company has ar-

ranged to give all the officers of warships n the harbor full communication with Riverside Drive yesterday in a two or three abreast line that seemed to have no their vessels at any hour of the day or night. Messages will be received at the station at the King Edward Hotel in West lasted. Forty-seventh street, where a set of wireless apparatus has been installed with an

when an unexpected invitation to dinner or other entertainment makes a dress of vehicles oftentimes threatened to grow uniform necessary is eliminated through

the use of a wireless message. The station at the King Edward is central so far as the social life of the officers is concerned. Any officer who desires to communicate with his ship and has not time to go to the King Edward may file his message over the telephone by calling Bryant 94 and asking for the wire

ess station. CROWD SEES LAUNCHES SMASH nen Have to Scramble to Keep Out o

the Wet When Craft Swamp A large crowd at Riverside Drive and Ninety-sixth street saw a collision yester day afternoon between two motor boats and a hurried scramble by several women to keep from getting wet.

The Comfort, a twenty-five foot launch belonging to William Arndt, vice-admiral of the Hudson River Yacht Club, was coming down the river to the club landing at Ninety-second street. Mr. Arndt was steering, and with him were his wife and several women. Following in the wake of the Comfort was John Gallagher's twenty foot launch Bemore. At Ninety-sixth street Mr. Arndt shut off the power and the Bemore crashed into her stern and knocked a hole in her. The Comfort began to fill and the ways and so they squelched the fire as therewells. began to fill and the women had to crawl oward the bow. They were taken off before getting wet by Miss Nellie Schwartz of the Hudson River Yacht Club, who came along in the Nautilus. The launch did not sink but was towed, awash, to the club landing.

SPE NUDSON FULTON PARADES, Reviewing stand in choicest location, Fifth av., novineest corner list street. Seals for each day 12, 12.50, 15, on sale to-day. MAHN'S Cigar Store, 1100 Broadway.—Ade.

## SIGHTSEERS BY THE THOUSANDS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## famous of German actresses, has aban-Riverside Drive All Day Long Filled With Gazing Crowd

The Ships Hardly as Well-Worth Looking At as the Gazers Themselves.

gs Not on the Celebration Progr Interest and Amuse the Out-of-Town ers, to Whom the Houses and Streets Are Semething as Much to Be Seen as the Set Features-Burning Automobile Stirs Up Excitement, but Seen Is Quenched-An Irish Banner Flying in the Breeze a Part of the Decer tions, but in Proudly Lonely Emil nence-Sabbath Not All of Worth

When the town went to church yesteray—the visitors having the churchgoing habit perhaps more than the town's chronic population-New York was supposed in theory to have a day of rest after the opening excitement of Saturd But with the floating population that the city now has you couldn't expect much resting.

The riverfront was the objective point not only of all the thousands of New Yorkers but, to judge from the nage, the buckboards and the sartorial adornments of the other thousands that walked Riverside Drive, it was the interesting point for all we have here, from the White Plains and Cos Cob folks, who may hitch up the buckboard and drive all the way to the exhibition wonders, to the subacute as medical men would say-population who have come from Ohio and be yond and now are for a week or two a least part of the greater city.

Elt was learned early from the li of police stationed along the Hud River shores that the crowd was much better behaved and therefore more easily handled than the throngs that had lined the riverfront the day before. Somehow the impression was gained as one sauntered through the close packed thousands that filled Riverside Drive from its beginning to its farthest north that although the riverful of boats had brought all these folks to the Drive, the show for them when they got there was the other folks moving in the opposite

It really was a land parade, so much

o that every naval officer who could

get ashore was ashore and seated high up in an automobile-any kind of automobile, from a taxi or even one of the big lumbering sightseeing affairs up to a glistening touring car or high power roadster kindly lent by luxurious friends.
Once upon a time down at one of the first of the Vanderbilt automobile races an automobile expert viewing the miles of parked cars around the course of every description remarked that now for the first time he knew where all the old cars go when they have passed beyond their city service days. The same man would have said the same thing had he seen some of the automobiles that wheezed along

beginning or end as long as daylight Half the occupants of the care were standing up and facing the river that they less apparatus has been installed with an expert operator in attendance.

It is often necessary for the officers of the American and foreign fleets to talk with their ships while ashere, and the inconvenience and loss of time attendant on sending a messenger to the anchorage

> serious. The oddest part of this parade out on the Drive—a parade that steadily passed through a human lane as dense as dense can be was the display not only of pre-historic motor cars but of even more archaio "rigs" and "teams," as the cou liverymen say, such as no one sees ordinary days in the greater city. Some of the youthful drivers with their best girls beside them in the "single right" sported special red, white and blue lap robes, Sunday or no Sunday.

> DATLIGHT FIREWORKS One mishap threatened excitement for few minutes just above 112th str the Drive, where the crowd was thickeduring the middle of the afternoon, wi a new touring our tried to flare up and burn itself to the macadam level. loped through the throng to the to car, from which the men and women oc pents were making a hurried exit, and started in to put out the flames that were spurting out from the inner works of the machine.

> equelched the fire so thoroughly and in tion was able to load up again and get under way without the aid even of a tow. It was a shore crowd, as has been said, that had not so much use for the river and its boats as it had for the rest of the

shore crowd. When a group of young girls wormed a way through the stream girls wormed a way through the stream of pedestrians that overran the bridle path, and the pedestrians saw that every